



The GREYHOUND

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Rugby Club defends controversial budget

by David Zeiler

Men's Rugby Club President Joe Troy, responding to last spring's criticism that his organization would use most of the budgeted \$3778 for parties, says that all of the funding is essential to his club's existence. In the interest of clarifying rumors about the rugby club's use of the funding, Troy has explained exactly where and why the money is used.

What follows is a summary of the Rugby Club's budget according to Troy:

• **Potomac Rugby Union dues**—The Potomac Rugby Union is an association of 35 rugby clubs in the nearby area. Loyola's rugby club must pay \$640 to belong to the P.R.U.. "People will say the dues are ridiculous, and I agree," Troy admitted, "but we can't do anything about it. The P.R.U. dues go up 10 to 15 percent every year, and we have to calculate that into our budget." If Loyola's rugby club does not pay the dues, they will not be allowed to play any other clubs in the union—and all of the other teams are members of the union. For the \$640, the P.R.U. provides free referees for every game, organizes the

tournaments, sends officials who explain rule changes in preseason meetings and arrange for touring rugby teams from England to play teams in the P.R.U..

• **Travel**—Because the Rugby Club has no home field (Butler Field is still under reconstruction,) they must travel by car to all scheduled 16 games. To compensate members for gas, \$1200 is allotted for travel.

"Remember," Troy said, "we have over 80 people in our club, and some of our games are pretty far away. For instance, it will cost about \$480 for us to go to Salisbury (this weekend.) When we run low on money, we have to pitch in our own money for gas. Last year, we put up about \$10 apiece to go to St. John's in New York—one way."

• **Post-Game Get Togethers**—The post-game get together is, according to Troy, an unbreakable rugby tradition. About \$800 is budgeted for the post-game gatherings which breaks down to \$100 per event.

"If we don't pay for the parties after our home games, nobody will play us," Troy explained. "After they pay for one party they expect you to

pay for the next one. It's just the way it is." After every rugby game, the home team is expected to hold a totally open party, meaning that 70-80 players from each team, as well as the referees and spectators, are invited. Sometimes, the spectators will donate money towards paying for the party, but not always according to Troy. According to a compromise reached with the ASLC/SGA, when the Rugby Club does sponsor a post-game party, they are permitted to serve alcohol but non-alcoholic beverages must be provided as well. Beer is provided because "after an 80 minute game, most of the guys want a beer to refresh themselves," said Troy.

• **Tournament fees**—In addition to the \$640 Union dues, a \$100 tournament fee is required for each tournament in which the Rugby Club participates; to cover the cost of the extra referees for three tournaments, \$300 is allotted.

• **Medical supplies**—"You've got to have a first aid kit anytime you play a sport (like rugby)," Troy said. The medical supplies include tape, underwrap, eyeblack, bandages,



The Greyhound/Talia Cortada

Joe Troy, Rugby Club president believes that all of the club's budget is necessary for its survival.

Rugby Club bought 10 balls at half price for \$250. The balls last a long time, but are frequently stolen by opposing teams, Troy said. Other equipment includes scrum caps (\$30,) lime (\$64) and cleat refills at \$75. Each uniform costs over \$90, but Troy said each player pays for his entire uniform, or "kit." The club provides only the cleat refills and pays for the shipping charges (\$50 for all the uniforms.)

antiseptic and icepacks and account for \$185 of the Rugby Club's budget.

• **Equipment**—The largest expense is for the balls—\$50 apiece. However this year the

• **Miscellaneous**—To set up some of the away games, long-distance phone calls must be made; \$100 is set aside for this. Also, Troy must use his car for certain errands as president of the Rugby Club, and is compensated about \$30 for gasoline over the course of the year.

Lynch elected to V.P. post

by Linda J. Hallmen

Maura Lynch was elected vice president for academic affairs of the Associated Students of Loyola College/Student Government Association in a referendum Wednesday. Mark Tozzi, elections commissioner, announced that the vote was 81 yes and one no.

Lynch, formerly assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, succeeds Dora Bankins, who took over the ASLC/SGA presidency following the resignation of former president Tim Murphy.

Lynch said that the office will concentrate on developing a new faculty evaluations form as well as recommendations for rank and tenure.

"We want to get students to realize how important evaluations are," she said. "I think people are beginning to be aware of it."

Additionally, Lynch said that the department will be working on developing a structured academic honors



The Greyhound/Celia Cortada

The academic affairs department will heavily emphasize evaluations, according to Maura Lynch, the office's new vice president.

program coordinated with the honors housing program.

Lynch said she hopes to keep to keep the department

running smoothly.

"I'm excited about having a chance to do a lot for the school," she said.

Surprise

Notice cites college for zoning violation

by Linda J. Hallmen

The Baltimore City Department of Housing and Community Development has issued a zoning violation notice to Loyola College and 3900 Corportation ordering them to remove administrative offices from the Wynnewood Towers highrise apartment building. The offices house Loyola's Professional Development Programs, Special Academic Programs and a computer center.

Issued September 8, the college received the notice last Monday and has until September 22 to respond to the order to remove all equipment and offices from the building.

According to Jane Witowski, head of Loyola's

Public Information Office, the college will appeal the ruling before the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

"As far as our attorneys are concerned, there are no legal problems," she said. "They advise us to appeal, and we are taking that advice."

It is not known whether the college will be permitted to keep its offices in Wynnewood Towers until a hearing has been held. No hearing date has been set.

Residential use of the building for the 103 students housed there is not affected.

Loyola also received a zoning violation notice concerning the college's health center located in Charleston Hall, another apartment complex. No hearing date for the college's appeal of that ruling has been set.

NEWSBRIEFS POLICY: As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or written in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Wednesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final

Internships offered

If anyone is interested in internships for credit, the *Baltimore News American* has openings in the sports department for fall, Jan term and spring semesters. For information call Bob Pastin at 528-8290.

The *Daily Record*, a legal and business oriented newspaper serving the community for 95 years, is seeking interns for credit. For information call legal affairs editor Bruce Bortz at 752-3849.

Sailing club

The Sailing Club will meet 11:15 a.m. Thursday in DS204.

Circle K

Circle K Club will hold a meeting 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in BE 122. We will be discussing upcoming projects. There will also be information on the Leadership Training Conference next weekend. Old and new members are welcome to attend.

Business Society

The Loyola Business Society will have its second meeting of the year 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in BE 234. This meeting is to help organize committees and to understand the new policy that is to be followed this year. All students from all majors, especially freshmen, are welcome. For further information or questions call Kevin Denney or Russ Giordano at 532-2886.

Alpha Sigma Nu

Alpha Sigma Nu would like to notify any senior with a Q.P.A. of 3.50 or above that applications have been sent out. If you have not received an application, please contact Mrs. Grieves in the Academic Deans office (MA 227) as soon as possible.

Associated Club Presidents

There will be a meeting of all clubs presidents 4:30 p.m. Monday in MA 512. All club presidents or a representative must attend.

Parking stickers required

The end of grace period is this week. As of Monday, Security will be ticketing and/or towing all illegally parked cars. ALL CARS must be registered with Security. No cars with Loyola stickers are allowed in Wynnewood Towers visitors' spots.

Jan term

All Jan term travel deposits are due September 21.

Anyone interested in an independent study contact the Jan term office, Cohn 00, no later than October 13.

Career sign-ups

The following employers will be on campus in the near future.

Date	Employer	Sign-ups
Oct. 5	Maryland National Bank	9/20-9/28
5	McGrow, Pridgeon	9/20-9/28
6	Rowles & Jameson	9/21-9/29
6	Ellin & Tucker	9/21-9/29
7	Rowles & Jameson	9/22-9/30
7	Kaminitz, Freiman & Uhlfelder	9/22-9/30
10	Arthur Andersen	9/23-9/30

Students who wish to sign up may do so in BE220.

Senior portraits

Sign-ups for senior portraits will be posted outside the yearbook office, Student Center, Room U21, September 26 for portraits taken October 3, 4, and 5 and October 10 for portraits taken October 19, 20, and 21. Sitting fee is \$2.

Concert Choir

The Loyola College Concert Choir will meet Monday in the Alumni Chapel as follows: Women 7:00-8:15 p.m., men 8:15-9:30 p.m. All members of the Loyola Community are welcome, and no previous singing experience is necessary. For information, contact Betsie Devenny, 323-1010, ext. 222.

Marathon football

There will be a mandatory meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Rathskeller for all females interested in playing marathon football for charity (flag football). No previous experience is required. For information, call Maria Terry at 433-6321 or Mary Wallace at 433-2007.

Weekend liturgy

Sunday liturgy will be celebrated each week 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Father Murray's apartment, Charleston 4528F and 10 p.m. Sunday evening in Father Salmon's apartment, Charleston 4502F.

Work-study jobs

There are currently a limited number of employment opportunities available for the 1983-84 Academic Year under the College Work-Study program.

To be considered, students must have filed the 1983-84 Financial Aid Form (FAF) of the College Scholarship Service. Only those students who have DEMONSTRATED FINANCIAL NEED can be considered for College Work-Study positions.

Interested students should contact the Financial Aid office, Millbrook House.

S.C.E.C.

Students Concerned for Exceptional Children will meet 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in JH105 to hold elections and to plan for the upcoming dance marathon. Join us!

High Adventure

The High Adventure Club will hold its first meeting 11:30 a.m. Thursday in JH203. Discussion will include upcoming events such as: a skydiving trip, hanggliding, camping, snowskiing and other activities.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will meet 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, September 20. All club officers and members are expected to attend. New members are welcome.

Rolling Stones movie

The film series will present *Let's Spend the Night Together* Rolling Stones Concert Tour in MA200 this Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Social Calendar

Due to a mishap with the paper company and an overload of work at central duplicating, the social calendar had to be delayed in printing. Copies are now available in the Student Center and academic buildings.

Social Affairs

There will be a Social Affairs Question and Answer Meeting 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Topics to be discussed are the drinking age, the new mixer policy and monitoring. All are welcome.

Mixer Workers

Anyone interested in monitoring or working at mixers should contact Ted Miles as soon as possible at 433-6690 or stop in Student Center Room 206.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

Help wanted part-time work available for Business or Accounting majors. Will work around your schedule. You will sell over counter, on phone and handle paperwork involved with sales. Contact Mrs. Perry, Gordon Florist, 467-6120.

Sales trainee-Leonard Paper Co. seeks ambitious person for outside commission sales. Call Gary Marland, 563-0800.

Help wanted immediately: Anyone interested in coaching a BOYS soccer team at Friends school. Good pay. For more info. Call Pete DeSmitt at 435-2800.

Help wanted: Moving company needs college students for part-time work. Hours flexible. Starting wages \$4 per hour plus tips and bonuses. 486-3333.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Soundesign AM/FM/cassette stereo receiver, Garrad automatic turntable, two speakers and the necessary wires. Only \$70. Demos available. Call Bill, 435-1264.

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Wanted: Male Chorus members for local theater group Fall production of *L'il Abner*. No experience necessary. Call John 391-2251 or 483-2055.

Wanted: your classified ads. If you have a service, something to sell, or a message to a friend, bring it to **The Greyhound** by Wednesday noon each week. It's only \$1 for the first 5 lines and \$.50 for each additional line.

Drinking age restricts mixers, parties

by Elizabeth L. Healey

The Associated Students of Loyola College/Student Government Association (ASLC/SGA) have instituted a new mixer policy. The policy is designed to prevent underage students from drinking at mixers. The Maryland State Legislature instituted a "Grandparent" law in July of 1982, which requires that people who were not born before July 1, 1964 to abstain from drinking until they are 21. Students who met the date requirement and turned 18 by July 1, 1982 were permitted to drink only beer and wine. Loyola has to restrict the consumption of alcohol on campus because of the large number of underage students.

Students attending mixers will have to show proof of their age with their college ID cards. If a student does not have a college ID he will be required to pay one additional dollar to discourage the use of fake ID's. A student who meets the age requirement will receive a wrist band allowing him to drink at the mixer. Underage students will receive a hand stamp signifying that they will not be allowed to drink. All students entering the mixer will receive a sheet explaining the policy.

Students who are found drinking without the wrist band will be asked to leave the mixer. An eligible drinker providing alcohol for an underage student or removing his wristband to give to another student will be allow-

ed to reenter the mixer after paying a two dollar fee.

The "Grandparent" law has also made it necessary for the administration of Loyola to institute a new policy concerning on campus parties. Open parties are only allowed in the McAuley apartments with a maximum of 30 students per apartment. The number of kegs allowed at an open party is 6. Closed parties in Wynnewood Towers, Charleston Hall, and Ahern Apartments are limited to 20 people. Students that are of drinking age are permitted to drink in the privacy of their own rooms. No kegs are permitted in the freshman area of the dorms.

Monitors for open parties will again be available. The monitor's responsibility is to

check IDs to prevent underage students from attending a party. They must also take a head count to insure that the party limit is not violated. The sponsors of a party are also responsible for the number of people attending and seeing that they are of age. Freshmen who are not of age are not allowed at parties where alcohol is being served.

Underage students found drinking in the residences will receive a letter of warning explaining the rules. Further violation of the policy, according to James Fitzsimmons, resident life director, will lead to probation and possible suspension from housing. Fitzsimmons also said that a mandatory class discussing community living and the drinking policy for

violators is being considered.

Ted Miles, vice president for social affairs, said that the exclusion of underage freshmen from parties isn't fair. Miles also said that the underage students should be allowed to attend. The monitors and sponsors of the party should then be responsible for supervising the students drinking, Miles said. The student government is also trying to steer away from activities where drinking is involved. The junior class, for example is sponsoring an ice cream night. Loyola night at the Inner Harbor is also being sponsored to give students alternate forms of socializing.

An informative meeting will be held to help students understand the drinking law and new school policy.

New concentration promotes Writing Program

by Linda J. Hallmen

A concentration in journalism has been formed within Loyola's Writing Program, according to Thomas Scheye, academic vice president.

In a market survey, students indicated that they consider liberal arts and business to be Loyola's academic strengths, with

engineering and computer science as lesser known areas of expertise.

Additionally, students believe that Loyola does not offer a broad program of majors.

In response to that survey, said Scheye, the college "clearly planned and committed resources to strengthening the business program," expanded computer facilities

and is now developing its communications area, said Scheye.

Andrew Ciofalo has been hired as a full-time media arts faculty member. He is currently teaching Basic News Writing and Copy Editing and Production. Basic Feature Writing, Magazine Relations and Advertising will be offered in the spring.

Ciofalo said that the foun-

dation of the journalism concentration will be print journalism with an emphasis on writing.

"Journalistic writing applies the ability to order facts, be logical and think through problems," he said.

In addition, Ciofalo said that other courses will cover broadcast journalism and public relations and advertising.

It will be possible Ciofalo said, to coordinate other majors with the communications concentration.

Ciofalo also said that there will be "practicums" internships and classes to give students specialized or in-depth experience.

"We will develop whatever system we need to support the educational program," he said.

Elections:

September 21, 1983-Petitioning begins for Freshman Class/Resident Affairs Council Elections

Positions available for freshman:

- Class President
- 2 Representatives

Positions available for RAC*

- 6 Reps from Charleston Hall
- 2 Reps from Butler Hall
- 2 Reps from Hammerman House
- 2 Reps from McAuley
- 2 Reps from Ahern
- 2 Reps from Wynnewood Towers

*Those running for an RAC position must reside at the corresponding residence hall.

September 28, 1983-Campaigning begins for Freshman/RAC Elections at 6pm.

October 5, 1983-Election Day.

Polls will be open from 9am-6pm. All freshmen may vote for freshman positions. All residents may vote for the appropriate RAC candidates.

Winners will be announced in the Rat at approximately 10pm.

If you have any questions contact Mark Tozzi 435-6988.

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Business school seeks accreditation

by Terri Hobbs

This semester, Loyola College actively starts toward yet another goal. In this instance, the focus is placed on the college's School of Business. The plan in progress will hopefully lead to the School of Business obtaining national accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

In order to be considered for this accreditation, Loyola's business school must meet four qualifications. The first concerns the caliber of students. The target area is the seventy-fifth percentile and above, based on SAT scores and high school performance for all students entering college. As Loyola's students already fall into this category, no changes were needed.

The second qualification refers to the character of the faculty. Overall, this means that the professors must be dedicated to the "academic arena," as Jean L. Carrica, instructional dean of the school of business, explained. Particularly, the instructors ought to be interested in good teaching methods, research and service to the college. To meet these standards, thirteen new professors with doctorates have been added to the faculty, replacing some adjuncts and non-PHD's. This moved the percentage of the department's PHD's from fifty percent to seventy-five (the goal is ninety percent.) Moreover, many of the new faculty have research records to further help meet the qualifications.

The third qualification contains two essential parts, both concerning the curriculum. First, the curriculum must provide "preliminary breadth" by offering an initially varied range of business subjects. This basis must cover several business fields, including economics, management and marketing, and is known as the Common Body of Knowledge (CBK.) It functions for students in the school of business as a sort of business core. Part of the student's CBK should include a foundation of arts and sciences courses, which Loyola's regular core provides. The reason for emphasizing a variety of course matter, which would be scheduled primarily during the student's first two years, is that academically the student is more responsive and prepared and can be expected to accomplish more during his last two years. Consequently, no major course may be taken until the student's junior year. To fulfill the second part of the curriculum standard, majors in each of the following areas must be offered to the students: accounting, economics, finance, manage-

ment, marketing, management information systems and general economics, business and accounting; the extra majors have been officially added.

The fourth standard refers to the general academic environment. The college must insure that the student is exposed to a "competitive learning dynamic" as Carrica outlined. This means that the student experiences the "rigors of reasoning" and different ways of thinking. Exposure to technology occupies an important part; many business courses will now provide students with computer experience. Additionally, learning from faculty on the "cutting edge" of business knowledge improves the academic environment. The changes in the faculty of the school of business help

meet this aspect of the last qualification.

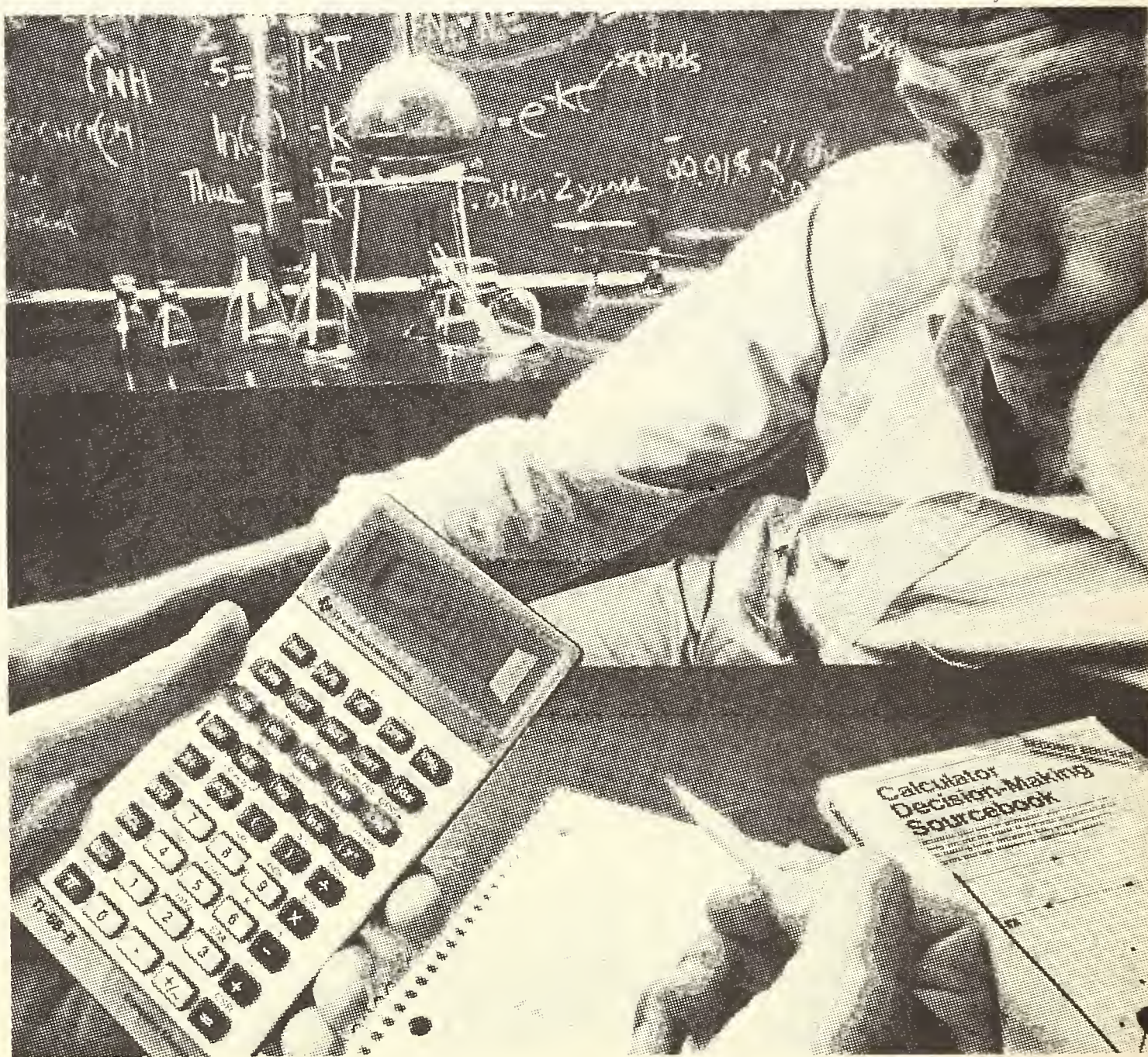
The standards for students entering the "after 5 o'clock" business courses were upgraded (partly to comply with the AACSB's guidelines, partly to bring these courses on a level with the former day division.) This resulted in a drop in enrollment. Likewise, this occurred with the masters of business administration courses. All in all, the process of becoming nationally accredited requires a substantial investment. The hiring of new faculty cost the College a considerable amount of money; improving library resources and paying for computer services adds to this. Loyola takes some risk by spending this money when the results will be several years in the future.

Despite this, the many ad-

vantages are the primary reasons Loyola decided to seek national accreditation. Considering that roughly 300 out of 1200 business-teaching schools are nationally accredited, accreditation by the AACSB brings great prestige to a college and attracts top level students from all over the country. Accreditation tells external people and organizations that the college has a good program; without it, they have difficulty evaluating the college's business school. Additionally, many outside institutions that give money to colleges for the start up of new programs rarely give those grants to unaccredited colleges. Loyola would be more eligible for such grants if nationally accredited and a grant would be helpful for continuing to improve the business school.

Furthermore, the degree Loyola's business students receive, which is now a bachelor of business administration, would be very highly regarded by companies and professional schools. Seniors, therefore, would have broader job opportunities and better preparation and chance to go on for graduate study.

What are Loyola's chances to obtain national accreditation? No one can say for certain today. The state of the School of Business and the College several years from now will determine whether or not Loyola succeeds. However, Carrica, who is new to the College, said he was genuinely pleased with what he found here. Loyola has a firm basis from which to work toward the goal of national accreditation.



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Features

Sellinger reflects on years at Loyola

The following is an interview with the Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, president of Loyola College conducted by Sean A. Madeleine, features editor of The Greyhound on the occasion of Father Sellinger's twentieth anniversary as president of the college.

GREYHOUND: How has Loyola changed in your years here?

SELLINGER: Loyola is a stronger school in 1983 than it was in 1964. The student body's records for applications are stronger. There was more of a centralized core in the '60's; students came from metro Baltimore only. Also, going co-ed added to the quality and strength of the academic offerings at Loyola.

Subjectively, I think Loyola is a much more vibrant institution. Despite the problems of growth, it is a much happier place; morale is good. The Board of Trustees is stronger, with laymen and laywomen bringing expertise from all walks of life.

The financial position of Loyola is stronger. In 1964 there was a deficit of \$440,000. There has never been another deficit since 1970, and the Board of Trustees helped with budget discipline.

GREYHOUND: Do you notice a change in the student body as a whole?

SELLINGER: The students are better qualified academically. We're trying to improve the mean SAT scores. We would like to be viewed as a college which is very selective in its student body. We've begun that process.



The Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, president of Loyola.

GREYHOUND: Have you changed as an administrator or person?

SELLINGER: I think I'm more understanding of weaknesses as well as strengths. I'm more willing to admit (my) weaknesses. I like to think I'm more flexible, more mellow, more understanding of the student body since 1964 when I became president of Loyola after being a dean at Georgetown. As a dean you are more concerned with an individual school

than an entire college.

I've learned to delegate better now. I have my own principle of organization: delegate as much as possible and don't interfere.

GREYHOUND: How do you foresee Loyola's future?

SELLINGER: I'm most concerned with the future of Loyola. In 1964 I was not concerned if Loyola would be a viable institution, but today because of competition we have to improve or

cease to exist. Many people do not realize the competition that faces private liberal arts colleges within the next ten years. It's a very cut-throat business.

Loyola will be a better school in 1990. We could have loosened standards to make sure we had a student body, but we prefer to have good students. There will be no more major construction. I never want Loyola to be a university, but rather a strong liberal arts college.

The only construction within the next four years will be a small faculty office where Xavier Hall now stands. Everything's on the books, now we just have to tighten up. I'm keen to do more for engineering and computer science. We also have to concentrate on the accreditation for the school of business and on matching money.

GREYHOUND: What are your plans for retirement?

SELLINGER: I serve at the pleasure of the Board of Trustees, whose first responsibility is to hire and fire the president. If they think I'm doing poorly, I hope they would tell me. If everything goes well, I would retire at 65, and I am sixty-three now. I hope the Board would tell me when it is time to move on.

I would not stay on as Chancellor or a like position after retiring. I do not think that would be fair to the incoming president. I envision myself going to another Jesuit College or the other side of the desk making funding decisions for a private foundation.

I'm more enthusiastic about Loyola today than when I came here. And with the help of the community and a very strong and supportive alumni, Loyola will have a bright future.

Compassion sparked at Volunteer Services Fair



The Greyhound: Donald Dokas

Gene Roman, the relaxed director of the Social Outreach Program

by Christy Hoos

Approximately forty different local service groups will gather in Loyola's gym on Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. under the theme of "Service for Justice" at the annual Volunteer Services Fair, sponsored by the Office of Volunteer Services and Social Outreach.

Mr. Gene Roman, director of the Outreach Program, feels that the fair "is an excellent chance for students, faculty, and staff to meet with community service organizations." Examples of groups being represented at the fair range from the homeless, poor, and hungry to those needing hospital care, or even tutoring.

Mr. Roman emphasizes that the fair is not focusing solely on charity for needy people, which is not to be downplayed by any means, but on justice for the victims of poverty and other social misfortunes.

One of the goals of the fair, according to Mr. Roman, is the hope that

people might begin to question the injustices that plague our world. For example, one may contemplate on things such as "Why are so many people poor?" and "Could or should our advanced technology be utilized to help solve these problems rather than concentrating on war preparation and other areas?"

Mr. Roman believes that in order to "live the gospel" we must examine these kinds of questions and attempt to act upon them. He feels that Loyola is a good place to hold the fair, which may raise these questions in people's minds, simply because it is a religious institution.

Also, he is confident that participants in the fair who are exposed to these organizations will have a chance to "experience a new kind of life through others" as well as "get a better understanding of themselves." And perhaps above all else, Mr. Roman hopes that the Volunteer Services Fair will awaken people "to become more compassionate" for those in need.

A dazzling musical marriage

by Sean A. Madeleine

I Do, I Do is a breezy and completely engaging evening of song and dance. The stage of the Mechanic Theatre is transformed into a dazzling showcase for Lucie Arnaz and Laurence Luckinbill, the show's two, and only stars.

Carrying a full length musical production by themselves is not a minor achievement. The two stars fill the stage as well as any large cast or corps de ballet ever could.

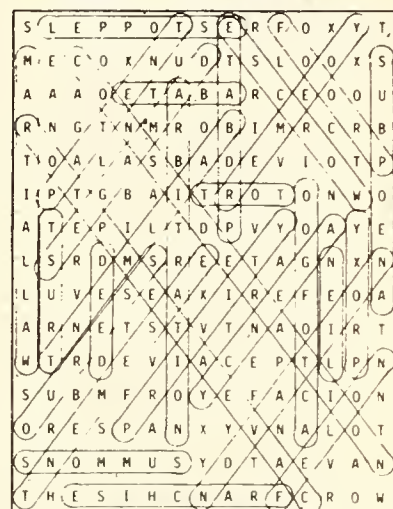
The musical involves fifty years in the marriage of Agnes and Michael. All the problems and pleasures of marriage are chronicled. Though the material is not startlingly original, the evening still has an exhilarating freshness. The tremendous enthusiasm of Arnaz and Luckinbill, who are in reality husband and wife, makes every moment enjoyable.

The music is fun, if a bit repetitive, but the book and lyrics provide quite a few amusing and touching scenes. The scenery is at first functional, but during a couple of the splashier songs, props drop from the ceiling or whiz in under their own electronic power. Even the most jaded theatre-goer cannot help but be swept up in the sheerly emotional jubilation of the spectacle.

The audience reacted very warmly to the two principals. Lucie Arnaz, perhaps unfortunately, received applause every time her delivery or expressions closely resembled those of her celebrated mother. This did not detract from her performance, which stood unquestionably on its own. One particularly memorable song, "Flaming Agnes," is performed by Arnaz as a bump-and-grind number in an improbable scarlet hat.

I Do, I Do is one of those rare shows that still is entertaining even though it would be safe to bring your grandmother.

WORDSEARCH Solution



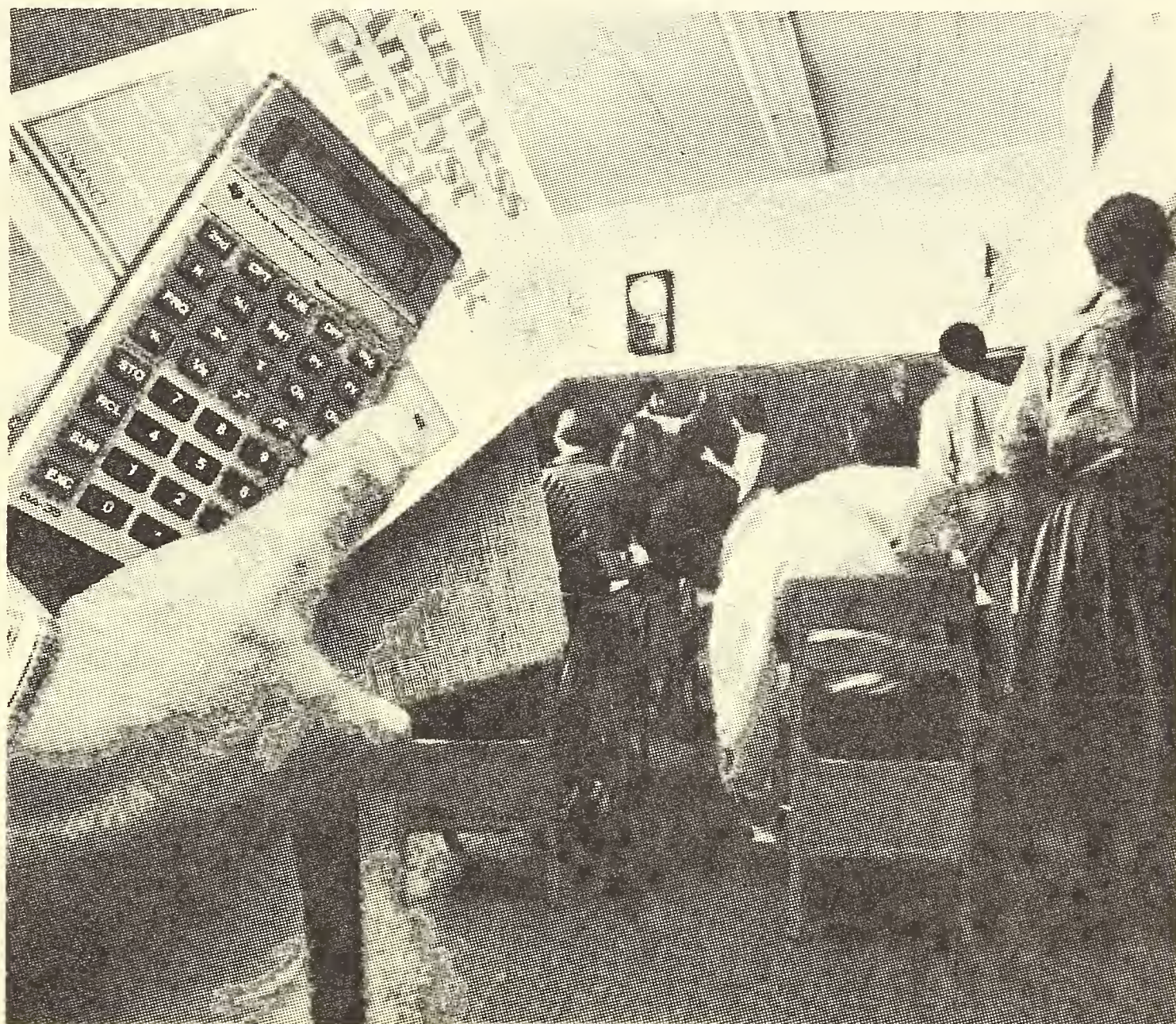
Evergreen Players Auditions

Prepare a one to two minute selection from any serious contemporary play. This selection should be memorized to give you freedom to perform. There are six female and six male parts open for Evergreen Players' November production of Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* which will be the 21st major production directed by J.E. Dockery at Loyola.

Dates: Sept. 26, 27, 28

Times: 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Place: 'Downstage' (Jesuit Residence 15)



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United Way

Loyola lands journalistic entrepreneur

by Susan McIntyre

Loyola College has found a real treasure in Andrew Ciofalo, the new Journalism professor and the curriculum designer for the budding Journalism Department. Ciofalo calls himself a "journalistic entrepreneur" because he is not always on the writing end of the projects he undertakes. He has completed a remarkable number of projects since his graduation from Columbia University in 1960. And he has dipped into every aspect of the field of journalism.

His real love is design and this is clearly visible throughout his career. He has designed such magazines and papers as the *Moscow Times*, *Roller Derby News*, *Litchfield County Times*, and *Circus Magazine*. He has also worked as a writer and editor for the *New York Herald Tribune*, *TV Guide*, *The Jersey Business Review*, and *The New York Daily News*. He has taught a journalism curriculum similar to the one he proposes to teach here at Loyola at the Brooklyn College of the City of New York and at Columbia University. And he has done many special projects including *Soccer Monthly* by the New York Times Publishing Company and co-production of "Italian-American Conversations," a 10-part series for the NBC-TV "knowledge" program.

What brings a man of such diversified talents and experiences to Loyola? Ciofalo says that he accepted the offer to come to Loyola im-

mediately, in spite of the fact that he had applications elsewhere, because of his "feelings for the college." He believes Loyola to be true to its standard of excellence and claims that the high quality of the students makes for more effective teaching. He asserts that because students are receptive and productive, they bring out the best in the teacher. Also, Loyola is a strong liberal arts school, which he feels is necessary for a strong Journalism program, and a Catholic institution, which suited his personal goals. Ciofalo expressed a desire to get back into teaching and to work on developing a Journalism/Communication Department.

"The college is going through a period of change and it's a good opportunity to develop a truly quality program." The Journalism program is to be a part of the Writing Program for a very basic reason. "Good writing," Ciofalo declares, "is a strong foundation and keeping the Journalism Department a part of the Writing Program will keep it from straying too far from this foundation." Ciofalo maintains that "creative and logical abilities are a commodity these days. Being able to think clearly opens a lot of professions to people."

Ciofalo is obviously a demanding person, both of himself and his students. Although he modestly claims that he is "just starting and can't really say what is to come," he proposes to design a program suitable to the

character of the institution. The goals he hopes to reflect include excellence and regional appeal. Loyola's Journalism program will not be more of the same thing offered by other colleges, but unique in character. Ciofalo makes no bones about his expectations — the program will be very demanding.

Ciofalo says that Journalism has great appeal because it is a professional curriculum with vocational goals. Journalism is a high demand curriculum which feeds into other careers. Many journalism majors, for example, go on to law school.

As for his personal taste, Ciofalo says, "I don't go gaga over big media."

He prefers community journalism because there is a more human aspect to it. With community journalism the writer sees and realizes the impact of his words. "You can see the expressions on the faces of the people you write about." But he quickly adds that this doesn't alter the truth — it seems to make the writer more responsible in his handling of it.

Ciofalo's enthusiasm for his subject, his interest in campus publications, and his regard for students are sure to bring his plans for a thriving Journalism/Communication Department to speedy fruition.



The Greyhound/Talia Cortada

Andrew Ciofalo, Loyola's new journalistic entrepreneur.

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For only \$1
All day long

Mary Ruth Buchness, one of the seventy artists who will display their work in the 18th annual Art Fair.



Art Fair this weekend

The 18th Annual Loyola Outdoor Invitational Art Exhibition will be unveiled on September 18, between 12 noon and 5 p.m..

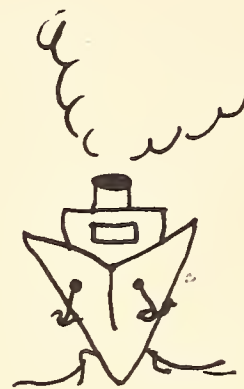
More than 70 professional artists are expected to gather in front of Jenkins, Beatty and Maryland Halls to exhibit a variety of works which will include original paintings, drawings, prints, and sculptures. Six best-in-show prizes will be awarded to individual artists. The show's audience will also vote for the most popular exhibit of the show.

Judges for this year's exhibition are Gladys Goldstein, Stanislav Rembski, and Tylden Street. Each judge, familiar with a specific art style, brings a more objective perspective to the

judging of participants' works. Gladys Goldstein is a contemporary artist whose work has been exhibited in the United States and in Mexico. Stanislav Rembski is a renowned portrait painter. Some of his portraits include Franklin D. Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Cardinal Sheehan. His work of Babe Ruth will soon be placed in Babe Ruth's birthplace. Tylden Street, an instructor at the Maryland Institute of Art, is a well-known sculptor.

Sponsored annually by the Alumni Association, the show is free and open to the public. In the event of rain, the exhibition will be held on Sunday, October 2.

All Port Welcome Ticket Holders



Please be sure to meet in the harbor no later than 8:45. The Port Welcome is located across from Phillip's Restaurant.

Casual dress

The boat will depart at 9:00 sharp.

Vandalism will be punishable by law.

Due to an illness, the Skip Castro Band had to cancel. They have been rescheduled for the Spring. Instead, join the Circle K at the

Benefit Mixer for the American Cancer Society

featuring

"STRANGELOVE"

9pm-1am in the cafe.

\$1.50 students, \$2.50 guests

Valid College ID MUST be shown



HOUND DAY!

September 23, 1983

Sign-ups
September 19, 1983

4:00-5:30 Seniors
5:30-7:00 Juniors
7:00-8:30 Sophomores
All hounds \$2.00

Sign-ups in McAuley Community Room



Schedule of events

Hounds report to masters by 7:00 am
Hound Day Afternoon 3:00-5:00
Skit Rehearsal (Masters Quarters) 5:00-7:30
Hound Talent Show 7:30-9:00
R.A.C./Rugby Mixer 9:00-1:00
Hounds dismissed 1:00 am

LOYOLA NIGHT AT THE STADIUM!



CATCH THE FEVER

Join the Orioles and the Yankees for a twinight doubleheader on Friday, September 30, 1983 at 5:05pm.

Tickets are \$5.50 per person and are on sale Monday thru Friday in the student center lobby from 11:30am-1pm

Sponsored by the Senior Class

—Editorial—

**Problem drinking,
drinking problems**

The alcohol laws that are gradually raising Maryland's legal drinking age to 21 are causing more and more problems for Loyola College. On this page is a letter to the editor raising the issue of parties on campus. The juniors and seniors on campus now have become accustomed to having alcohol at parties as they pleased; the new regulations understandably do not sit well with them. The general limit of 20 people to an apartment (excluding McAuley which can have 30) strikes many upperclassmen as a ridiculous law, considering they remember parties attended by hundreds. Kegs are not allowed in Wynnewood (understandably) and Charleston (baffling).

Of course, we must recognize that the college feels compelled to enforce the state's drinking laws; to refuse would put them in violation of the law. Still, for those on campus who can legally drink, the restrictions are unfair.

There are other aspects of college life that are being affected. Hound Day, which takes place next Friday, used to resemble an old-style college initiation rite. The Hounds were forced into ridiculous but harmless stunts, and alcohol was an integral part of the event.

Alcohol can no longer have any role in Hound Day because of the new laws, but what was once an informal initiation has now become a regulated, scheduled event. The spontaneity and unpredictability that made Hound Day an event of anxious anticipation for the Hounds (and gleeful planning of the masters) is now nearly gone. All of this was done in the interest of "de-alcoholizing" Hound Day. It definitely will never be the same.

Admittedly, the college can do nothing about changing Maryland's drinking laws, but maybe the transition to the dryer era could be made a bit less painful.

Letters to the Editor**Freshmen victims of age**

Freshmen are people too! We're writing this letter in view of the state drinking law and the effects it has had on the party regulations. By no means are we complaining about the state laws for we know that these cannot be changed and must be abided by. But to exclude freshmen from parties with beer is not necessarily abiding by the law in a civilized and fair manner. Every single McAuley and Ahern party has had to restrict freshmen from the parties because of the beer. From the freshmen we have

talked to, we honestly believe they have accepted the fact that Loyola does intend to enforce the new law. We are not condemning those intentions, but we believe the freshmen deserve and have earned the chance to exhibit their maturity. The majority of freshmen are just eager to meet people and build friendships with the upperclassmen as we did. We believe some compromise should be worked out now before the freshmen are totally segregated from the majority of the school! After all mixers cannot occur every

weekend. Since party monitors stamp those who enter the parties, can we offer the solution of using two separate stamps at the entrance so that freshmen can still mingle but will be distinguished from those of age to drink? Think about it and give the freshmen the same chance we had!

Susan Harrington
Maura Lynch
Ted Miles
Bill Weir

—Columns—

Elizabeth L. Healey

Race wasn't the issue

In this year's primary election the mayoral incumbent, William Donald Schaefer, met his most challenging opponent since he took office—William Murphy. Murphy relied heavily upon the black vote to carry his election. One of Murphy's main points was that blacks should vote for blacks. The election should not have been based on race but upon the candidates' positions on critical issues.

A large voter turnout was expected to swing the election in Murphy's favor. A last minute voter registration surge, mostly black, by Murphy was supposed to have helped his efforts. What wasn't noticed was that whites were also registered and that many voters changed their party affiliation to vote Democratically. The voter turnout was surprisingly high—60 percent. This however didn't seem to have much effect on the final results.

The election was not a racial one much to Murphy's surprise. He expected the black population of Baltimore, which is over 50 percent, to carry his election. Murphy felt that blacks should have united and voted according to race.

However Baltimore elected the incumbent mayor who won votes from both races. Schaefer carried many black

districts. The voters also elected Clarence Du Burns to the second highest position in Baltimore politics. He was the first black to ever win the position of City Council President. The fact that the same voters elected white and black candidates proved that the election wasn't racially centered.

Murphy cited the example of Chicago's Mayor Harold Washington to support his position. Murphy also felt that because Washington was black that the city has reduced crime and improved the economy.

Murphy ignored a critical factor of any election: the fact that people vote according to a candidate's position on the issues. Washington may have won because he was black but more probably because the people thought that he could do a good job. Reducing crime and improving the economy is not directly related to a person's color but to his ability to run a city effectively.

Elizabeth Healey, a senior English major, is the Editorial Page Editor of the Greyhound.

—Greyhound—

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Booters open with three shutouts

by Greg Rodowsky

In a busy but successful opening week, the Loyola soccer team shut out Villanova University, Virginia Commonwealth University, and the University of Richmond by a combined score of 11-0.

In Wednesday's home opener, the Greyhounds out-shot Villanova 38-4 en route to a 5-0 victory. They rebounded from a shaky first half to grab four of their goals after halftime.

Tom Rafferty scored both his own and the team's second goal ten minutes into the second half. Halfback Tony Butta, standing just inside the midfield line, led Rafferty with a pass toward the Villanova net. Rafferty raced in, drew Wildcat goalie John Grendi, and chipped the ball to the right for the score. Only 19 seconds later, Rafferty was

again bearing down on the Villanova goal when he was tripped by defender Dino Spadaccini. Craig Callinan took the penalty kick for Loyola, placing the ball just under the crossbar for Loyola's third goal.

The Hounds continued to pepper the goal and just missed scoring on several corner kicks and on a shot by Stan Koziol, after Bryan Groll had drawn Grendi, which rolled out the endline. However, not until 12 minutes remained did Loyola again dent the nets. After a give-and-go clear by Callinan and Pete Mangione, Greg Zsebedics carried the ball down the right sideline and fed Mangione in front of the goal. Loyola added a score with just over a minute left as Rob Miller stole the ball from Grendi on an attempted clear and passed to Peter Vinton for the easy

shot.

The Greyhounds had taken control of the game immediately, grabbing their first score only five minutes into the game. Vinton, on the left side of the field, centered to Rafferty who trapped the ball, paused, and drilled it to the right of Grendi. The Hounds continued to press throughout the first 15 minutes of the half. After that point, though they were able to maintain possession of the ball, the Loyola players began forcing passes and lost the control of the game they had held in the early going.

"I think probably the biggest factor [in the difference between the halves] was that we kind of went away from our style of play after the first 15 minutes," said Loyola coach Bill Sento. "We were focusing on getting the quick goal."

Loyola goalie Bryan

McPhee registered two saves, while Grendi finished with 12 stops.

On Sunday in Virginia the Greyhounds thrashed Virginia Commonwealth, also by a score of 5-0. Butta, Zsebedics, and Vince Griffith scored in the first half, and Rafferty and Groll added second-half scores. McPhee made seven saves, and backup George Arendt had two.

In the season opener Saturday at the University of Richmond, Griffith, on an assist from Rafferty, scored Loyola's only goal in a 1-0 triumph. McPhee made nine saves.

"The Richmond game I was very happy to win," said Sento. "It's not how many goals we score that's important, but how well we play. I think they're all playing well, though there are loads of

room for improvement. We're far from even coming close to reaching our potential," he added.

The Hounds host St. Peter's College tomorrow at 1:00 p.m., then travel to LaSalle College on Wednesday before returning for the Budweiser Invitational Soccer Tournament September 24-25 at Evergreen.

NOTES: Tomorrow's game with St. Peter's will be Painters Cap Day. The first 300 fans entering the gate will receive a painters cap courtesy of Duron Paints and Wallcoverings...Any student planning to attend next weekend's tournament must pick up a ticket in the Athletic Department before Friday, 9/23. Simply present your ID card to receive a ticket. All students will be charged \$1.50 for a ticket on the days of the tournament.

Hockey team starts season Monday

by Sarah Perilla



The Greyhound/Greg Rodowsky

Senior Jenifer Ferra (white shirt) in 1982 action.

"I'm confident that we are going to do well again this year," said field hockey coach Sharon McLaughlin as her team prepared for Monday's 4:00 p.m. opener against Goucher College at Curley Field. McLaughlin is optimistic about her team's success this year and hopes to improve on last year's record of eight wins and seven losses.

"We have three freshmen playing attack for us. All three have good raw skills and a lot of speed. Now all they have to do is learn how to work together on the line and not go directly to the ball all the time," explained McLaughlin.

These freshman players, Anne Alan, Chris Russel, and Andy Holthouse, along with

transfer sophomore Christie Smith, should see a lot of playing time this year, according to McLaughlin, and will be instrumental to the team's success.

The five returning senior players will anchor the team. Attack players Jenifer Ferra, Gabrielle Grant, and Erin Keavney will be returning to help push their team on to victory. Margie Colandreo, a link, will also be returning to the team.

Co-captain Mary Pat Osborne will be back in her goal cage ready for action. Last year Osborne was chosen as a member of the All-State team and was Loyola College's "Player of the Year."

McLaughlin's team is looking forward to a rewarding season. The players came to

Loyola to begin practice a week before school started and have been working hard ever since.

"Our conditioning camp really helped us get in shape and it got us psyched up for the season," said Osborne. "I think that we have all gained positive attitudes because of all our hard work. This will be a great asset to us," she added.

Intramurals

Rosters for one day tournaments in men's and women's horseshoes and coed softball are due next Friday in Mrs. McCloskey's office. The tournaments will be held October 2.

Brochures with details of the intramural program are now available.

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